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Daily Eastern News: July 05, 1988

Eastern Illinois University

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The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 73, No. 162 / 12 pages

Summer Edition
Tuesday, July 5, 1988

... will be fair and hot with a high near 91.



SUE ORATOR / Staff photographer

Patriotism

Wayne and Amelia Farris, 1403 S. 9th St., Charleston, exhibited their patriotism by flying the red, white and blue July 4th. Nancy

Farris looks on from the doorway.

Reagan scoffs at charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, scoffing at Iranian charges that the United States intentionally shot down a passenger jet, said Monday the attack was "an understandable accident" that does not justify withdrawing U.S. forces from the Persian Gulf. Iran renewed its vow to retaliate.

"I won't minimize the tragedy," Reagan said.

But as Iran continued to pull the bodies of men, women and children from the water, the president sidestepped questions about compensating their families. "I've ordered an investigation and I'm going to wait until I hear the result," he said.

To that end, Rear Adm. William M. Fogarty and a team of U.S. Navy investigators left Monday for the Middle East to probe the downing of Iran Air Flight 655.

Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said in a Tehran radio message, "We must all be prepared for a real war and go to the war fronts and fight against America and its lackeys."

"I donate my worthless life for the sake of our victory," said the 87-year-old Khomeini, who is rumored to be suffering from terminal cancer.

Iranian President Ali Khamenei vowed to fight "American aggression."

"We wish to warn that the

American government will have to suffer the consequences of its recent crime in the Persian Gulf," Khamenei said in an interview on Tehran Radio, monitored in Nicosia. He did not elaborate.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said 168 bodies had been recovered by Monday, including at least 38 foreigners.

All told, Iran said 290 people perished in the attack and declared Monday a day of mourning.

Reagan, when asked about Iranian accusations that the U.S. Navy intentionally shot down the passenger jet, replied: "Well, I don't go much by what the Iranians

say—ever."

Pentagon sources, who spoke on condition they not be further identified, said that the commander of the Vincennes, Capt. Will C. Rogers III, 50, had sent a message to his superiors stressing that he had followed procedures and would make the same decision if faced again with the situation.

The Reagan administration, amid a rising crescendo of questioning about the U.D. role in policing the sea lanes of the war-torn gulf, strove to adopt a business-as-usual posture.

Reagan had no meetings scheduled Monday and proceeded with plans to host friends for a Fourth of July dinner.

Program provides nutrition

By JODY ELDER
Staff writer

The Peace Meal program sponsored by Eastern Illinois University serves senior citizens and qualifying individuals hot meals as well as offering them the chance to become more active in the community.

Peace Meals or Meals on Wheels, as it is sometimes called, is a federally funded program that serves citizens over the age of sixty and certain handicapped citizens one hot meal a day.

"It is one of the best uses of the taxpayers money," said the Peace Meal Program Director Michael Strader.

There are 55 sites in the 14 county area that the senior citizens can go to or the meal can be brought directly to the homes of those individuals who are unable to reach the site. One of the improvements to the program has been the addition of several activities for program participants to become involved in.

Several of these multi-purpose senior centers are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., while the remaining sites are usually open for approximately three hours each day.

During these hours the seniors not only enjoy each others company while eating a hot meal, but they may participate in activities such as health fairs, exercise classes or watching soap operas together.

These activities are good for those senior citizens who live alone or are unable to leave their homes without assistance. They become more active and it shows them that people care about them.

This program will become increasingly important in future years as the number of senior citizens increases.

WEIU honors seniors

By MIKE BROWN
Staff writer

At a reception and ceremony at the Tarble Arts Center Thursday evening, June 30, three Eastern students capped their senior years by earning the Outstanding Senior Award presented by WEIU F.M. and Television.

Bill Weiman, David Ward and Dan Gaughan were awarded for their work in radio, television and news. Weiman was the only senior to receive her plaque personally. Ward and Gaughan were unable to attend the ceremony. Presenting the awards were the Huemann, station manager of WEIU F.M., Ken Beno, station manager of WEIU

Television and Susan Kaufman, director of News and Public Affairs. All three agreed that the seniors were chosen for their outstanding work and dedication to WEIU during the past four years. Weiman was program director of WEIU F.M., Gaughan was the assignment editor of the news department and anchored the news on both radio and television and Ward was sportscaster.

The three seniors were each presented with a plaque and their names will be inscribed on a permanent plaque, which will be displayed at WEIU. Also being displayed is the Friends of WEIU F.M. and Television plaque, dedicated at

the same ceremony by President Rives. This plaque is dedicated to and lists the founders, patrons and underwriters of WEIU.

Other activities at the event was the announcement of the Friends of WEIU Board, composed of administrators, advisors and area representatives. The board was established in an effort to gain more community perspective and to increase Charleston area participation in fund raising activities.

Before the ceremony concluded, John Beabout presented the Tarble Arts Center with six hours of audio tapes which represent local folk musicians.



Blood Drives

Tuesday, July 5
St. Charles Borromeo
Catholic Church
Goal of 115 pints

Wednesday, July 6
Grand Ballroom
Eastern Ill. Univ.
Goal of 270 pints



News graphic by Robb Montgomery

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Vandals deface family's home

CHICAGO (AP)—Vandals painted racial slurs and gang slogans on a North Side garage and fence in the second recent incident aimed at black families in a mostly white neighborhood, police say.

James Liddell, 35, and his family returned from vacation Saturday to find rotting, raw meat under their overturned trash cans, police said.

Their fence and garage had been defaced with gang slogans, swastikas and racial slurs such as "KKK," police said.

Earlier last week, Joseph Henley, who lives a block from Liddell, looked out the window of his three-flat and saw a flaming cross on his lawn.

Henley, 38, who owns the three-flat inhabited by three black families, said he saw a Cadillac with two or three white people inside speed off.

No arrests had been made in either incident, and police said they planned to increase patrols in the area.

Liddell, who moved into the neighborhood on the city's Northwest Side a year and a half ago, said it wasn't the first time his garage has been the target of vandals armed with spray paint.

Students protest at U.S. Embassy

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Thai University students seeking the return of an ancient relic from the Art Institute of Chicago demonstrated Monday outside the U.S. Embassy.

More than 30 students staged the peaceful protest, urging the U.S. government to help return the ancient stone lintel that Thai officials have tried in vain to reclaim.

Mana Treevayapawat, Vice Secretary of the Student Federation of Thailand, said he and three other student leaders submitted a letter to embassy official William D. Fleming and a garland to the American people for the Fourth of July.

Students carried placards reading "Happy Birthday the Great America," "We want the lintel back," and "The lintel belongs to Thailand."

About 50 policemen were dispatched to watch over the peaceful demonstration in front of the walled embassy compound.

The crosspiece, originally located over an entrance way, disappeared from a centuries-old Cambodian temple in northeastern Thailand in the 1960s. Some in Thailand have charged it was stolen with the help of U.S. military officials, something the U.S. Embassy has denied.

Dozens killed in factional fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Fighting between rival Palestinian guerrilla groups Monday killed 24 people as artillery shells pulverized the Bourj el-Barajneh refugee camp, according to police.

They said 67 others were wounded in the battle between Col. Saeed Mousa's Syrian-backed Fatah-Uprising and Fatah guerrillas loyal to Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

That raised the known casualty toll since fighting broke out May 1 to at least 151 killed and 594 wounded.

Sultan Abul-Ainen, Fatah's commander in Bourj el-Barajneh, said 25 people, most of them women and children, were wounded when a 160mm mortar slammed into the entrance of a bomb shelter. Police said they

were among the 67 wounded in today's fighting.

Mousa's fighters overran the nearby Chatilla camp June 27 and had vowed to move into Bourj el-Barajneh in an attempt to crush Arafat's forces in the Lebanese capital.

Columns of black smoke billowed from the camp. Mousa's gunners deployed in Syrian-controlled hills overlooking Beirut, hammered the camp with 120mm and 160mm mortars, rockets and 106mm recoilless guns, police reported.

They said Fatah guerrillas responded with 62mm mortars and rocket-propelled grenades.

Abul-Ainen, Fatah's commander, said his men repulsed 13 attempts by the dissident fighters to push into the camp in a fierce eight-hour confrontation.

The fall of Chatilla was a

serious setback for Arafat, who has called on Arab leaders to end the fighting.

Fatah, the largest group Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, dislodged Mousa's followers from Bourj el-Barajneh and the nearby Chatilla refugee camp in fighting over the past two months.

The dissidents regrouped along the edges of the camps and overran Chatilla after a 13-day battle that demolished the shantytown and displaced hundreds of refugees.

Libyan mediators supervised the evacuation of about 1,000 Arafat loyalists from Chatilla. Fatah bases the port city of Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut.

Syrian-backed Lebanese Shiites and Moslems besieged the Beirut camps in 1985.

Chuckles workers not laughing now

DANVILLE (AP)—For workers at the former Chuckles Co. Plant, there is little to laugh about these days.

Some employees speculate it won't be long before the doors close at the plant whose jellied candies are known throughout the world.

But company officials say the future remains bright for the candy manufacturer despite some short-term setbacks.

Grayland Manufacturing Co., formerly known as Chuckles, lost \$2 million during the last fiscal year, but was able to recoup the loss by selling its Chuckles and Pine Brothers trademarks to Leaf Confectionary Co., said Brad Dixon, Grayland's vice president and general manager.

The Danville plant now produces Chuckles jellied candies

and Pine Brothers cough drops for Leaf, and Fun Fruits for Lipton.

This spring, Grayland received a \$500,000 Build Illinois loan from the state, and stressed the importance of saving the 220 jobs at the plant.

To obtain the loan, the company asked employees to accept a package of concessions intended to save the company nearly \$750,000 a year, Dixon said. These included a 9.5 percent wage cut and a reduction in paid holidays.

But last month, Grayland announced it was laying off about 40 employees, terming the layoffs "temporary and seasonal."

Dixon said "business is good," but the layoffs were necessary because sales are "traditionally

slow" in the summer season.

Union officials contend that more workers have been laid off than the company admits.

"Of the 220 workers we have, about 130 are laid off," said Dianna Cotton, president of Local 455 of the Bakery, Confectionery and Tobacco Workers Union which represents most of Grayland's workers.

"Up until three years ago, the layoffs were not normal," said Cotton. "We always went through layoffs in the summer."

Some employees feel that summer layoffs do not bode well for the plant's future, and worker morale is low due to layoffs, wage concessions and working conditions.

Steve Miller, a 21-year plant veteran, said he now earns the same amount as he did in 1976.

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The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois during fall and spring semesters and twice during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$18 per semester, \$8 for summer only, \$36 for all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority view of the editorial board; all other opinion pieces are signed. Phone 581-2812. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the North Gym of the Buzzard Building, Eastern Illinois University. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. ISSN 0894-1599. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

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COMING TO AMERICA (R) 4:45, 7:15, 9:40
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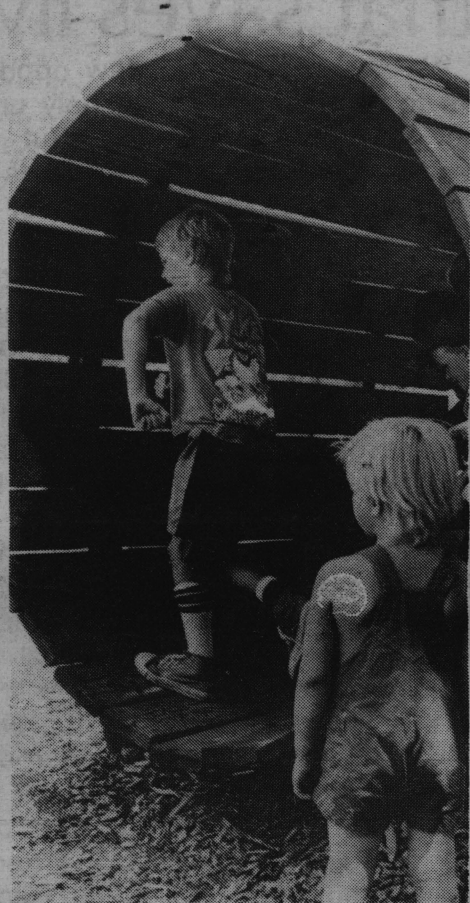
A



B



C



D



E



F

(a) Christifer Hall digs into a snow cone; (b) Cristain, 4-years-old, left, and Janell Wargo, 18 months, dig in the sand; (c) the band "Anikuf" entertains the crowd; (d) a group of boys try to get the drum rolling; (e) people gather around the snow cone cart as Tracy Williams serves up the cones; (f) Joni Farris, 3-years-old, gets a ride down a slide from Delmas Tryon.

Photos by Dan Reible

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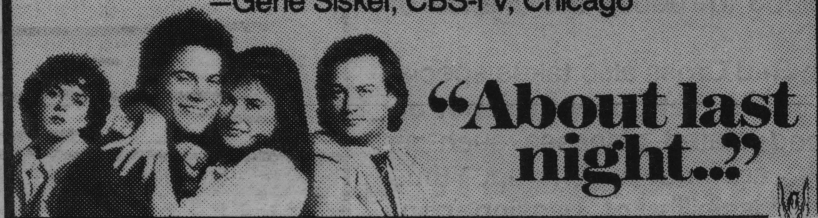
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The Daily Eastern News
Tuesday, July 5, 1988

Donating blood a selfless act that saves lives

We take advantage of few opportunities in life to do something genuinely unselfish for our fellow human beings. But today and tomorrow we can help hundreds of people and never leave Charleston, never even leave campus.

Editorial

The American Red Cross is conducting an emergency blood drive today from 1 to 6 p.m. at the St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church in Charleston and Wednesday, July 6 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the University Union Grand Ballroom at Eastern Illinois University.

The goal for Tuesday's community drive is 115 pints, with the goal for the campus drive over twice that amount at 270 pints.

Why the emergency appeal for blood donors to once again or for the first time roll up their sleeves to give the gift of life?

"The blood supply is dangerously low at this time," said Vickie Rumohr, a blood consultant with the Red Cross. She pointed out that the July 4th weekend is traditionally a heavy-usage weekend and the Red Cross will need to build up its supply afterwards.

Rumohr added that there is a special demand for types O positive, O negative and A positive.

So, we have a critical shortage of blood supply for this area and we're having a blood drive. That should take care of the problem, right? Wrong.

One ingredient is missing in this solution and that is you. You cannot count on your neighbor or your classmate to give blood in your stead. All who are healthy and meet the Red Cross requirements to be a donor should lay down and be counted.

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh 105 lbs. or more and have no history of hepatitis, heart disease or chronic kidney or liver disorders. In addition, donors should eat before giving blood to reduce the chance of fainting.

The American Red Cross also takes special precautions to insure that donors are not afflicted with blood-related diseases such as AIDS. Needles are never shared, thus eliminating the possibility of passing contaminated blood from donor to donor.

Giving blood is not life-threatening to donors, but not giving blood is deadly to accident victims, surgical patients and those suffering from various blood disorders.

Do something positive for others and at the same time feel good about yourself. Give the gift of life; donate blood at the American Red Cross emergency blood drive.

Students sometimes in error

I wasn't going to write this column until near the end of summer as kind of a "sage wisdom" piece from the veteran editor in chief, but the present situation is such that I feel compelled to comment.

In addition, I believe it is appropriate to write the column now in order to allow time for readers to reply if they support my position or if they feel I am way off base.

As the boss at *The Daily Eastern News* this summer, I have had many varied encounters with people ranging in attitude from gracious and understanding to rude and demanding.

I realize that you will run into all kinds of people in whatever profession you choose to enter. But one attitude seems prevalent among many readers of *The News* this summer that disturbs me.

Remember the old adage, "To err is human, to forgive divine?" It applies unless you are a newspaper journalist in which case to err is slime, to forgive unthinkable.

This is not always the case here. Some readers who find errors in the paper simply phone my office to inform me of the mistake in an understanding fashion. We then print a correction in the next edition and the situation is taken care of.

On the other hand, some people call the newsroom not to inform but to admonish. Their intent is to cause the reporter in error to feel as if he/she is the only scum to ever make such a mistake.

I understand when you see something in print that pertains to you and it is incorrect, you feel as though the reporter intended to slight you. I can assure our readership that none of my reporters or I am out to personally offend anyone.



Susan
Duncan

Something that is too often overlooked and forgotten when reading *The News* is that it is a STUDENT newspaper. I repeat, every person on staff at a newspaper, including myself, is here to LEARN how to be a journalist.

Do not pick up an edition of the newspaper expecting it to be flawless because it will not. Especially this summer, when my biggest hurdle has been inadequate manpower to provide proper coverage of all city, campus, sports, administration and entertainment activities at EIU and in Charleston. In addition, I have had a handful of students to work copydesk and to write stories and they are all overworked, underpaid and tired.

I am not making excuses for my reporters. They should always be as thorough as possible and be professional in a professional manner. It is true that some of the difficulties they bring on themselves through inexperience and irresponsibility, but that is another issue best left to another column.

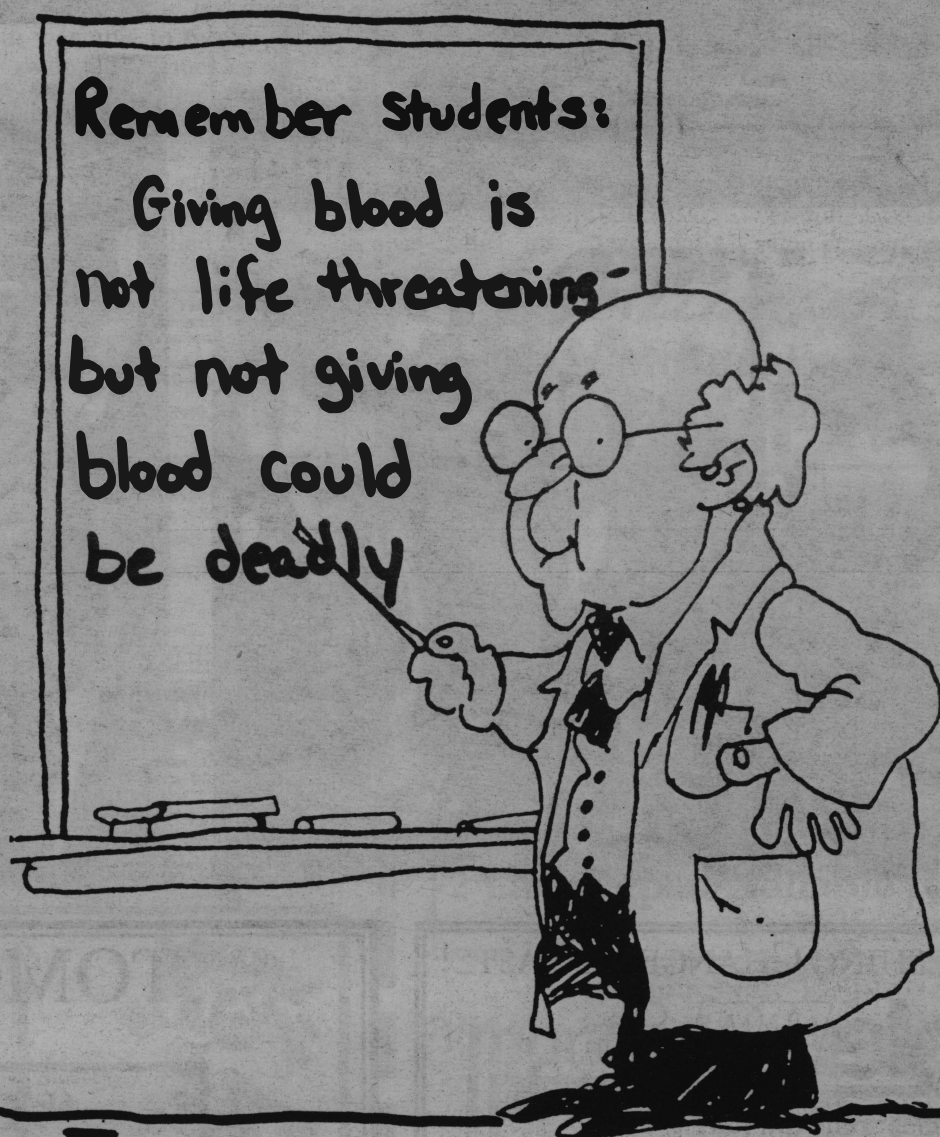
I also am not making excuses for the newspaper. Although I wish the quality was better and am confident with an adequate staff it would be, I honestly believe we are doing the best we can under difficult circumstances.

That is not to downplay the positive; we do have many loyal readers who appreciate our efforts. Be it or not, we have done some things right this summer and have received positive feedback from people on campus and in the community alike.

But to those who would call my office to ride anyone, I have but one thing to say: Let he who is without sin cast the first stone; or in journalism jargon, let he who criticizes pick up a pen if he feels he can do it better. We need all of the help we can get.

Again, I wish to stress we are students learning the trade, not yet craftsmen. We do have potential to be excellent journalists, but we will never be flawless.

—Susan Duncan is the editor in chief for the summer edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.



Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

The name and telephone number of a least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor. Letters must be 250 words or less.

Only the first three names from letters containing more than three authors will be published unless they are specified.

Letters submitted without a name (or a pseudonym) or without a telephone number or other means of verifying authorship will not be published.

S U M M E R Conference Guide

A WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT OF THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS AND THE HOUSING OFFICE

Cheerleaders fill the air with thrills and excitement

Third camp planned for next week

By LISA HOFFERT
Staff writer

High school girls from all over the state have found a lot to cheer about while visiting Eastern's campus during the past two weeks.

The high school cheerleaders were here to participate in two camps sponsored by the Universal Cheerleading Association.

The first two cheerleading camps, which were held from June 21-24 and June 27-30, marked the eighth year the Universal Cheerleading Association has sponsored camps at Eastern.

For now, all the comotion on the Library Quad has come to a halt, but the excitement will pick up again next week when the Dynamic Cheerleading Association hosts a third cheerleading camp.

The cheering will continue next week with a camp sponsored by the Dynamic Cheerleading Association, July 11-14.

Approximately 265 high school and junior high cheerleaders from various Illinois cities attended the first four-day camp to learn team cheers, chants, dances, partner stunts, pyramids and gymnastics.

Belleville East High School was represented by 18 cheerleaders at the camp. Co-captains Vicki Barbachem and Shannon Cornwell have attended the UCA camp for five years. Barbachem and Cornwell said the camp has taught their squad to work towards group success rather than individual success, and how to be good role models.

A typical day for the participants begins at 8 a.m. Each squad is coached in cheerleading and dance techniques until 8 p.m. On the final day, championship contests are held.

The cost to each camper is \$120, which includes room and board in the residence halls. Students may commute in which case the cost would be less.

The Universal Cheerleading Association is based in Memphis,

Tenn. They employ approximately 350 instructors each summer and teach nearly 70,000 kids. The cheerleading instructors are cheerleaders from universities all over the United States.

Bill Thallemer, an instructor from the University of Notre Dame, has worked for UCA for six summers. He said he has traveled to camps across the United States, and added that some instructors have the opportunity to travel to Japan, where UCA has recently started camps.

The association has employed 10 Eastern students this summer. Lisa Dewitt, a member of the management staff, recently completed her master's degree in special education at Eastern. This is her third summer with UCA.

Dewitt said UCA stresses the importance of being safety conscious in the sport of cheerleading. Therefore, athletic trainers are present at the camps.

Dewitt also said since its founding in 1975 by Jeff Webb, UCA has been a rapidly growing association. They are affiliated with Varsity and Converse in the marketing of uniforms, and they sponsor the High School and Collegiate Cheerleading Championships on ESPN.

Another Eastern student employed by UCA is cheerleader Susie Zarley. Zarley became involved by filling out an application when she attended a college camp sponsored by UCA. After her application was accepted, she went through a series of cheerleading tryouts before being hired as an instructor.

Zarley said since she works with kindergarten to high school students the most important qualification for the job is the ability to get along with all ages.

Approximately 448 girls and two boys are expected to attend the second camp, which included dance instruction by Universal Dance Camps.



Top left, participants at the Universal Cheerleading Association camp practice the basket toss. Bottom left, the camp's instructors teach the participants a new cheer. Bottom right, the cheerleaders get together to form a pyramid.

Electricity failure leaves campers 'in the dark'

A power failure on campus last week that left several buildings without electricity also left many campers in the dark.

The "blackout" left the Life Science Building, Coleman Hall, Andrews Hall and Taylor Hall without electricity from

11:30 a.m. June 27 to 2:45 p.m. June 29.

Mary Smith, director of summer camps and conferences, said residents staying in Andrews Hall had to be moved to Stevenson Hall and Taylor Hall.

Sandy Gallion, camp counselor at Andrews Hall, handled the entire moving process. "It was a mess, but she handled it quite well," Smith said.

Art Tate, Director of Univer-

sity Relations, said that an underground primary electrical cable had failed, cutting off electrical power to the four buildings. Technical assistance was brought in from an outside cable service, which specializes

in underground problems, to help restore power.

Although the lights were out at Coleman Hall, many classes were still being held; however, a few were rescheduled or moved to other locations.

New students, parents benefit from program

By KRISTIE GEBHARDT
Staff writer

Not only do new students benefit from Eastern's summer pre-enrollment program, those parents who accompany their learn a lot as well.

The "EIU Debut 1988 New Student Orientation" program will be held on Eastern's campus through Friday, July 8. The program provides incoming students with orientation, academic advisement and registration services.

Samuel Taber, director of registration, said parents who participate in the orientation / registration program with their children gain valuable information. "It's easier to get information to the parents than the kids," Taber said. The orientation / registration program provides parents with an "overview of Eastern," Taber added.

Eastern has been using the summer orientation / registration program for approximately 20 years, Taber said. "It's a responsible way to get kids registered, advised, and oriented in an atmosphere that's not hurried." It also helps relieve the intense registration crush felt each fall.

Before registering, incoming students are advised about what to expect when entering life at Eastern and how they will be expected to perform academically.

Students participating in a pre-orientation session the day before their scheduled registration get the chance to talk with students already enrolled at Eastern.

On the day of registration, students meet with an academic advisor, take a series of tests to decide course placement, have their ID photo taken and register for their fall classes.

Parents are just as busy as their children during the program. They are briefed by university staff members on various academic regulations, general education requirements, special academic services and student personal services.

In addition, parents learn about the various student activities and organizations at Eastern, as well as housing, financial aid, health services and legal services.



JOE DRISCOLL / Staff photographer

Coolin' off

Participants in the Universal Cheerleading Association camp take a much-needed break from last week's hot weather. The

cheerleaders are seen huddling around the water jug Monday afternoon on the library quad.

C A L E N D A R

JUNE 17 - 25

Civil Air Patrol

JUNE 19 - 22

Smith Walbridge Camp

JUNE 19 - 23

Girls Volleyball Camp

JUNE 19 - 24

Boys Basketball Camp

JUNE 19 - 25

Camp Farthest Out

Leadership & College Prep Camp

Music Camp

Speech Camp

JUNE 20 - 23

Football Passing Clinic

JUNE 21 - 24

Universal Cheerleading Camp

JUNE 24 - 25

Triathlon

JUNE 24 - 26

Baptist Camp

JUNE 26 - JULY 1

Girls Basketball Camp

Tennis Camp

JUNE 27 - 30

Universal Cheerleading Camp

JULY 5 - 8

Boys Basketball Camp

Girls Basketball Camp

International Cheerleading Camp

JULY 5 - 6

Percy Julian High School

JULY 6 - 16

Honors Camp

JULY 6 - 7

Lutheran Camp

JULY 8 - 10

Football Official Camp

JULY 10 - 12

Illinois College Union Management Conference

JULY 10 - 15

Art Camp

JULY 10 - 16

Music Camp

JULY 11 - 14

Dynamic Cheerleading Camp

JULY 17 - 22

Boys Basketball Camp

JULY 17 - 22

Music Camp

JULY 19 - 22

Showstoppers Camp

JULY 22 - 23

Panther Pant

JULY 22 - 29

Journalism Teachers Conference

JULY 24 - 29

Journalism Yearbook & Newspaper Camp

JULY 24 - 29

Boys Basketball Camp

Catlin Band Camp

JULY 24 - 30

Music Camp

JULY 25 - 28

Elite Cheerleading Camp

JULY 27 - 29

Apollo Leadership Conference

JULY 31 - AUGUST 4

Minonk Band Camp

JULY 31 - AUGUST 5

Georgetown Band Camp

Monticello Band Camp

Westville Band Camp

AUGUST 2 - 6

Lincoln - Vincennes Camp

AUGUST 3 - 6

Civil Air Patrol (Swiss Air)

AUGUST 7 - 10

International Cheerleading Camp

AUGUST 7 - 12

Danville Band Camp

Limestone Band Camp

Metamora Band Camp

Washington Band Camp

AUGUST 7 - 13

Math Advance Workshop

AUGUST 12 - 18

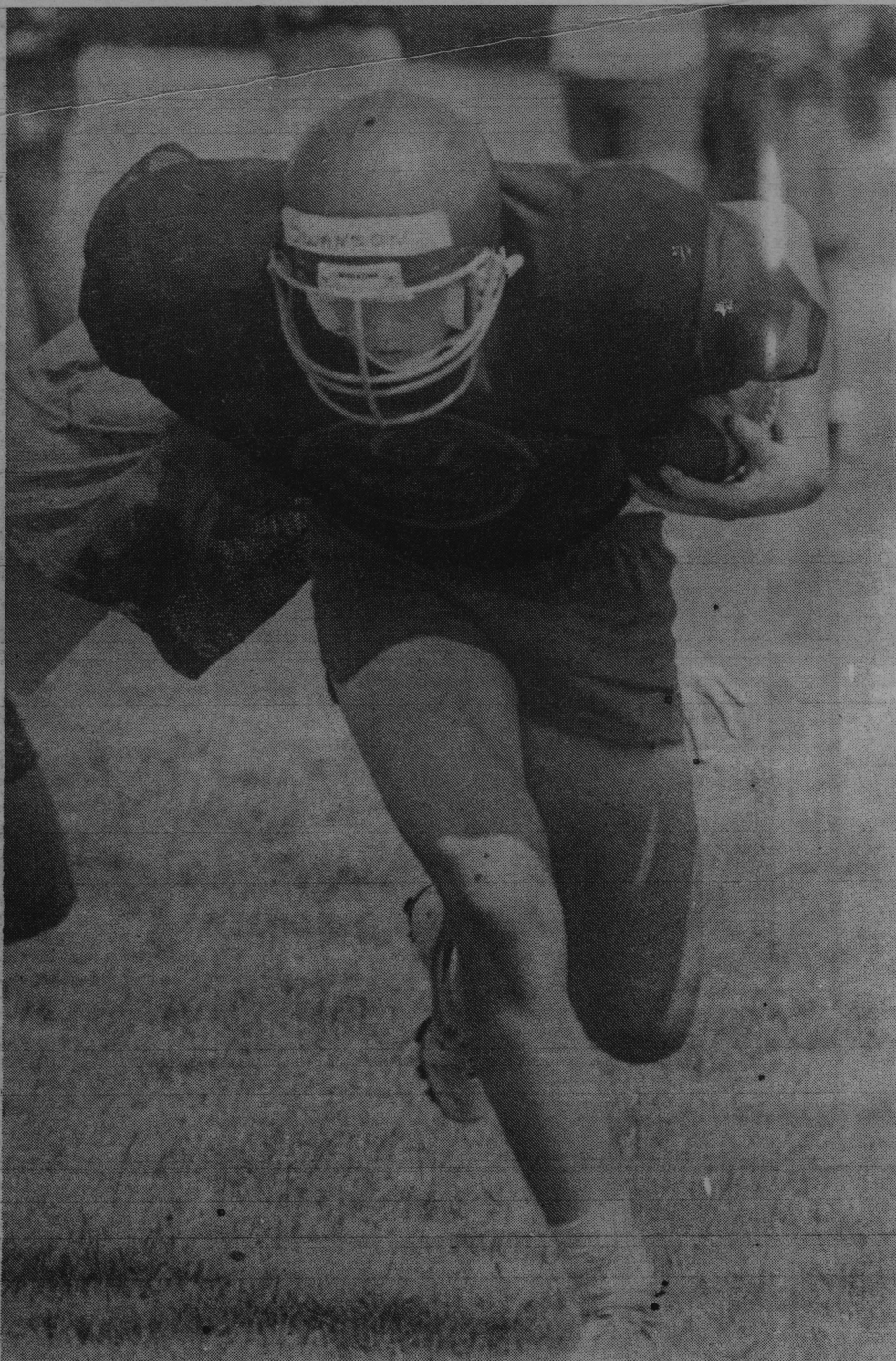
LeDuc/Colter Math Conference



Highlight your
camp experience

READ

The Daily
Eastern
News



Summer camps

The first four weeks of summer camps at Eastern have been full fun, hard work and excitement.

Top left, members of the Civil Air Patrol prepare a glider for takeoff at the Coles County Memorial Airport. The Civil Air Patrol was on campus from June 17 through June 25. Bottom left,

participants in the Smith-Walbridge flag corps camp, on campus June 19-22, practice some routines. Right, a football passing clinic was held June 20-23.

I N F O R M A T I O N

Mail: To be certain that mail reaches the resident, campers are advised to have their mail sent in care of the hall they are staying in and indicate the group's name. Mail will be given to the individual's camp director.

Desk Operations: Taylor, Lawson, Andrews and Stevenson Hall desks will be open from 8 a.m. until midnight. The desk will provide change and answer any questions campers may have. So campers can stay cool during the notoriously hot East-Central Illinois summer, ice cream bars will be available at the desks.

Telephones: Pay telephones are located in the lobbies of Taylor, Lawson, Andrews and Stevenson Halls. The telephones are located near the residence hall desk.

Local Telephone Calls: House telephones are located in the lobby will enable residents to call within the Charleston area. When calling off-campus, dial "4" first.

Long Distance Telephone Calls: Any long distance calls made from room phones (where applicable) will be billed directly.

Emergency Numbers:

Fire-Ambulance 4-345-2131
Hospital 4-345-2525
Police 4-345-2144

On Campus (dial only four digits)

Health Service 3013

University Police 3212

Room Keys: Keys that residents are issued will operate an individual's room door. Do not lose these keys as there is a \$5.00 charge for lost keys. (For security purposes, the entire core of a lock must be replaced if a key is lost.) Residents should always lock their doors when leaving their.

Outside Doors: All outside doors will be locked at midnight.

Meal Hours: Residents are advised to consult their camp director for meal times.

Vending Machines: Vending machines are located in the basement area of all the residence halls. Soft drinks and candy are available in the machines.

Screens: Do not remove window screens.

Check-Out Time: Everyone is expected to check out of their residence hall room by noon of the last day of their stay. There are no exceptions.

Check-Out Procedures: Residents are advised to observe the following procedures when leaving the residence hall:

- Open the window curtains.
- Close the windows.

- Turn off all lights.
- Lock the room door.
- Return linen to the main lobby of the residence hall in which campers are staying.
- Return room keys to the residence hall main desk in the building the resident is staying. Rooms will be thoroughly checked after campers leave and any damage to the room or contents will be billed to the resident or the camp attended at the full replacement / removal cost.

Linens: These guidelines have been established for those camps and conferences that receive linen services from the university.

- Each room will be furnished with one pillow per bed unless notified differently by the Linen Coordinator.
- Each room will be furnished with one bed pad per bed.
- Each person, upon checking into the residence hall will be required to fill out the "Linen Check-Out Return" card.
- Each person will be required to complete "Return Side of Linen Card" when returning dirty linens to desk at completion of camp.
- Each person will be assessed for missing linens at the cost of:
Sheets \$4.50 each
Pillowcase 1.25 each
Bath Towels 2.00 each
Hand Towels 1.75 each
Blankets 12.00 each
Pillows 5.00 each

Blankets are available from the desk (limited amount per hall) for

persons requiring one.

There are a few clocks available for parents during orientation.

Hall Regulations: Please be aware of the following policies and regulations of the residence halls.

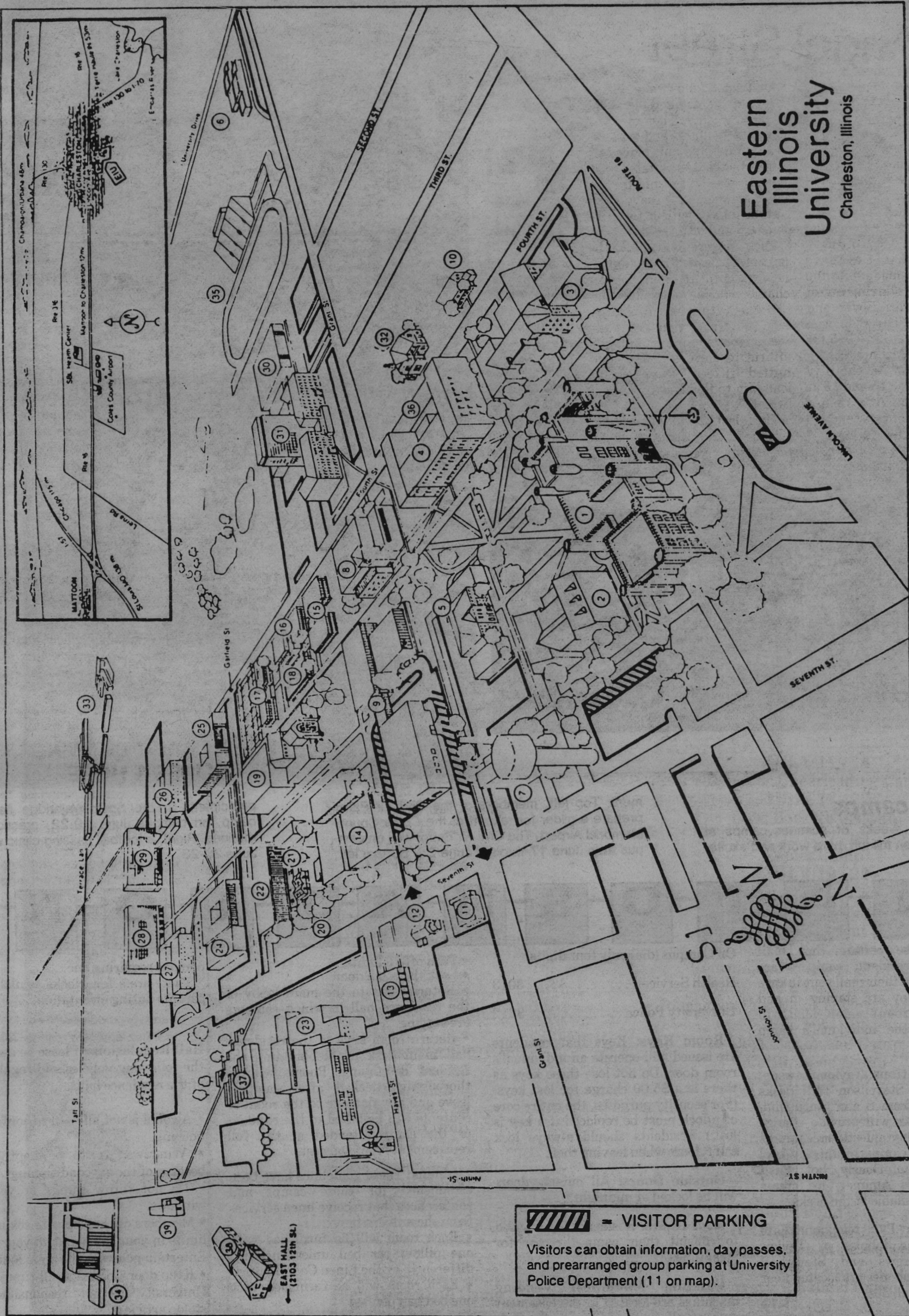
- Alcohol is not allowed in conference housing.
- Windows are to be kept closed because of the air-conditioning.
- Do not throw things or yell out windows.
- Members of the opposite sex are off limits in your room and on your floor. Entertain guests in the main lounge.
- Keep doors locked at all times. (The University is not responsible for stolen articles).
- No playing on or mistreating elevators, otherwise they will be turned off.
- Courteous conduct is expected from all campers.
- Curfew hours (11 p.m.) required for all "Youth Camps."

Guests will be requested to leave the hall if they:

- Violate one or any of the above policies.
 - Disturb others.
 - Damage university property.
 - Become a risk to self and to others.
- Parents / guardians will be notified in such cases.

Eastern Illinois University

Charleston, Illinois



1. OLD MAIN (Livingston C. Lord Administration Building)
2. BLAIR HALL (Francis G. Blair Hall)
3. PEMBERTON HALL
4. PHYSICAL SCIENCE BUILDING
5. STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING
6. PHYSICAL PLANT SERVICES BUILDING
7. POWER PLANT
8. McAFEE GYM (Florence McAfee Gymnasium)

9. UNIVERSITY UNION (Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union)
10. BOOTH HOUSE
11. UNIVERSITY POLICE DEPARTMENT
12. BUZZARD HOUSE
13. CLINICAL SERVICES BUILDING
14. FINE ARTS CENTER (Quincy V. Doudna Fine Arts Center)
15. FORD HALL
16. MCKINNEY HALL
17. WELLER HALL

18. GREGG TRIAD
19. BOOTH LIBRARY (Mary J. Booth Library)
20. LIFE SCIENCE VIVARIUM
21. GREENHOUSE (Thut Greenhouse)
22. LIFE SCIENCE BUILDING
23. BUZZARD BUILDING (Robert G. Buzzard Building)
24. APPLIED SCIENCES BUILDING
25. COLEMAN HALL (Charles H. Coleman Hall)
26. TAYLOR HALL

27. THOMAS HALL
28. ANDREWS HALL
29. LAWSON HALL
30. LANTZ BUILDING (Charles P. Lantz Health, Physical Education and Recreation)
31. LINCOLN-STEVENSON-DOUGLAS HALLS
32. BRAINARD HOUSE
33. UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS
34. CARMAN HALL
35. O'BRIEN FIELD

36. PHIPPS LECTURE HALL
37. TARBLE ARTS CENTER
38. EAST HALL
39. NINTH STREET HALL
40. GREENWOOD SCHOOL

Rehearsals begin for 'Angel Street'

COLLEEN BREHM
Staff writer

Practices have begun for the Charleston Community Theatre production of "Angel Street," a Victorian thriller. Directed by Gerald Sullivan, from Eastern Illinois University's Theatre Department, and produced by the Charleston Community Theatre, this classic melodrama was made into the film "Gaslight," starring Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer and Joseph Cotton. Bergman won an Academy award in 1945 for her role as Mrs. Manningham. Open auditions for the play were held on June 15 and 16 at the Doudna Fine Arts Center on Eastern's campus. Members of the cast include Denise Coughill, who has been with the ECT between four and five years, as Mrs. Manningham. The main character, Mrs. Manningham is the anguished heroine in her mid thirties who is tormented by fear. In the past, she was a beautiful

woman, but now she has a haggard, frightened air. The dark rings under her eyes tell of sleepless nights and worse. Mr. Manningham, played by Duke Bagger, is a tall, good-looking man in his mid forties. His manner is suave and authoritative, with a touch of mystery and bitterness. Dick Rogers will play the part of Sergeant Rough. Rough is a middle-aged, wiry character. He is friendly individual with a warm chuckle who completely dominates the scene from the beginning. His efforts to solve a crime committed fifteen years earlier lead him to the house on Angel Street. The last two characters, Elizabeth and Nancy, will be played by Tonya Wood and Carrie Scott. Both characters are servants. The play, which tells the demonic story of the Mannings on "Angel Street," will run from July 22-24 in the Fine Art Theatre at EIU.



DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

Fourth festivities

Members of the Charleston Jaycees cook chicken at their barbeque in front of Jerry's Pizzeria Monday.

EIU grad receives Tony award

ASHA TIGGS
Staff writer

An Eastern Illinois University alumnus, Joan Allen, won a 1988 Tony Award for Best Actress. Allen won her award for her portrayal of the bereaved dancer in Lanford Wilson's play "Burn This." During her acceptance speech, she told an audience of New Yorkers that John Malkovich (another EIU alumnus) supported her a lot. Malkovich played the lead character in this soft, mellow play. Currently he is in France filming an upcoming movie. Eastern's Theatre Arts professor Gerald Sullivan, said that Allen was an excellent actress. "She is such a good actress that you wouldn't know she was not a dancer," he said. He also said that Allen played Nurse Ratched in the play "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Allen also served as an assistant designer on the plays "The Imaginary Invalid" and "The Birthday Party," two masterpieces by Harold Pinter. Allen attended EIU from 1974-1976.

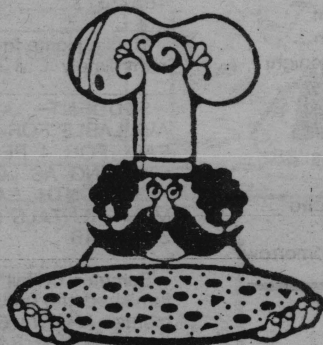
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FINALS AT 11:00

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Guys . . . 2 for 1 all night

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Classified ads

Tuesday's

TV Digest / Crossword

6:00 p.m.
2, 3, 7, 25, 27—News
10—Barney Miller
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
26—Three's Company
CBN—Remington Steele
CNN—Moneyline
ESN—SportsCenter
NIK—You Can't Do That on Television
TNN—Crook and Chase
USA—Airwolf

6:05 p.m.
30—Andy Griffith

6:30 p.m.
2, 27—Wheel of Fortune
3—PM Magazine
7—Win, Lose or Draw
10—Benson
25—Family Ties
26—Love Connection
CNN—Crossfire
ESN—Surfer Magazine
NIK—Double Dare
TNN—Videocountry

6:35 p.m.
30—Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves

7:00 p.m.
2, 27—Matlock
3, 25—Summer Playhouse
7, 26—Who's the Boss
10—Movie: "Stick"
12—Nova
CBN—Crazy Like A Fox
CNN—News:
ESN—Classic Summer
TNN—Nashville Now
USA—Tales of the Gold Monkey

7:30 p.m.
7, 26—Perfect Strangers
NIK—Mr. Ed

8:00 p.m.
2, 27—J.J. Starbuck
3, 25—Movie: "A Time to Triumph"
7, 26—Moonlighting
12—Computer Animation Magic
CBN—700 Club
CNN—Larry King Live
NIK—My Three Sons
USA—Movie: "Lepke."

8:30 p.m.
ESN—Beach Volleyball
NIK—Donna Reed
TNN—New Country

9:00 p.m.
2, 27—Summer Showcase
7, 26—Thirtysomething
10—News
12—All The World's A Stage
CBN—Straight Talk
CNN—News: Kelley/Emory
NIK—Rowan & Martin's Laughin
TNN—Crook and Chase

9:20 p.m.
30—Movie: "The Naked Jungle."

9:30 p.m.
10—Baseball: Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants
CBN—Celebrity Chefs
ESN—Water-Skiing
NIK—Car 54
TNN—Videocountry

10:00 p.m.
2, 3, 7, 25, 27—News
12—Doctor Who
26—Hogan's Heroes
CBN—Remington Steele
CNN—Moneyline
LIF—Cagney and Lacey
NIK—Monkees
TNN—You Can Be A Star
USA—Alfred Hitchcock Presents

10:30 p.m.
2, 27—Tonight
3—MASH
12—Movie: "The Unsuspected"
25—Win, Lose or Draw
26—Nightline
CNN—Sports
ESN—Sportscenter
NIK—Susie
TNN—American Magazine
USA—Airwolf

10:35 p.m.
7—Love Connection

11:00 p.m.
3—Quincy
25—Cheers
26—You Can't Take It With You
CBN—Paper Chase
CNN—News: Kelley/Emory
ESN—Inside the PGA Tour
LIF—MacGruder and Loud
NIK—Make Room For Daddy
TNN—Nashville Now

11:05 p.m.
7—Nightline

11:20 p.m.
30—Movie: "The Sunshine Boys."

11:30 p.m.
2, 27—Late Night With David Letterman
25—A-Team
26—PTL Club
ESN—Running and Racing
NIK—Mr. Ed
USA—Edge of Night

11:35 p.m.
7—Entertainment Tonight

Midnight
3—More Real People
CBN—Burns and Allen
CNN—Inside Politics '88
ESN—Best of Scholastic Sports America

WEDNESDAY

6:05 p.m.
30—Andy Griffith

6:30 p.m.
2, 27—Wheel of Fortune
3—PM Magazine
7—Win, Lose or Draw
10—Benson
25—Family Ties
26—Love Connection
CNN—Crossfire
ESN—Best Scholastic Sports America
LIF—Easy Street
NIK—Double Dare
TNN—Videocountry

6:35 p.m.
30—Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves

7:00 p.m.
2, 27—Movie: "Police Story: The Freeway Killings."
3, 25—Jake and the Fatman
7, 26—Growing Pains
10—Movie: "McQ."
12—Evening of Championship Skating
CBN—Crazy Like A Fox
CNN—News:
Shaw/Waters/Williams
ESN—Rodeo
LIF—Cagney and Lacey
NIK—Make Room For Daddy
TNN—Nashville Now
USA—Tales of the Gold Monkey

7:30 p.m.
NIK—Mister Ed

8:00 p.m.
3, 25—Equalizer
7, 26—Hooperman
12—American Playhouse
CBN—700 Club
CNN—Larry King Live
ESN—Lighter Side of Sports
LIF—Movie: "Something Short of Paradise."
NIK—My Three Sons
USA—Street Hawk

8:30 p.m.
7, 26—Slap Maxwell
ESN—Bowling
NIK—Donna Reed
TNN—New Country

9:00 p.m.
3, 25—Wiseguy
7, 26—Spenser: For Hire
10—News
CBN—Straight Talk
CNN—News: Kelley/Emory
NIK—Rowan & Martin's Laughin
TNN—Crook and Chase
USA—New Mike Hammer

9:20 p.m.
30—Movie: "Something Big"

9:30 p.m.
10—INN News
12—Young At Heart
CBN—American Snapshots
NIK—Car 54
TNN—Videocountry

10:00 p.m.
2, 3, 7, 25, 27—News
10—Twilight Zone
12—Doctor Who
26—Hogan's Heroes
CBN—Remington Steele
CNN—Moneyline
LIF—Cagney and Lacey
NIK—Monkees
TNN—You Can Be A Star
USA—Alfred Hitchcock Presents

10:30 p.m.
2, 27—Tonight
3—MASH
10—Trapper John, M.D.
12—Movie: "Boom Town."
25—Win, Lose or Draw
26—Nightline
CNN—Sports
ESN—Sportscenter
NIK—Susie
TNN—American Magazine
USA—AirWolf

10:35 p.m.
7—Love Connection

11:00 p.m.
3—Quincy
25—Cheers
26—Runaway With the Rich and Famous
CBN—Paper Chase
CNN—News: Kelley/Emory
ESN—Auto Racing
LIF—MacGruder / Loud
NIK—Make Room For Daddy
TNN—Nashville Now

11:05 p.m.
7—Nightline

11:20 p.m.
30—Movie: "Slither."

11:30 p.m.
2, 27—Late Night With David Letterman
10—Movie: "Enter the Ninja."
25—A-Team
26—PTL Club
ESN—Motorweek Illustrated
NIK—Mr. Ed
USA—Edge of Night

11:35 p.m.
7—Entertainment Tonight

Midnight
3—More Real People
CBN—Burns and Allen
CNN—Inside Politics '88
ESN—Fishin' Hole
LIF—To be announced
NIK—Donna Reed
USA—Search for Tomorrow

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. Correct ads will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

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RESIDENTIAL FACILITY now accepting applications/hiring full-time and part-time. Have hab-aids, activity aids, and charge nurses. Excellent benefits. Inquire between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. at 738 18th Street, Charleston. E/O/E.

Waitresses and cooks. Top pay, good tips, great environment. Apply in person 2-5 p.m. What's Cookin', 409 7th Street. NO PHONE CALLS.

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We are interested in adopting a brother or sister for our adopted son. If you know of anyone considering placing a child for adoption, please call Dan or Gail collect (712) 274-1617. Strictly confidential. All medical and legal expenses paid.

Roommates

Two female roommates needed Fall '88 in Royal Heights, \$150 / mo. 345-9480 or call Kerry 312-339-4526 or Gina 312-756-0543.

For Rent

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2 BR houses, clean, energy efficient. 10 month lease. Phone 345-2281 details.

Studio Apt. \$200.00 furnished. 3 blocks from bus. 10 month lease. 345-9-5 p.m.

2 bedroom house 2 blocks from campus. \$390.00 students. Call 345-5616 p.m.

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Students! Rent transportation 1980 210; AM/FM; must sell. 7743.

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Crossword

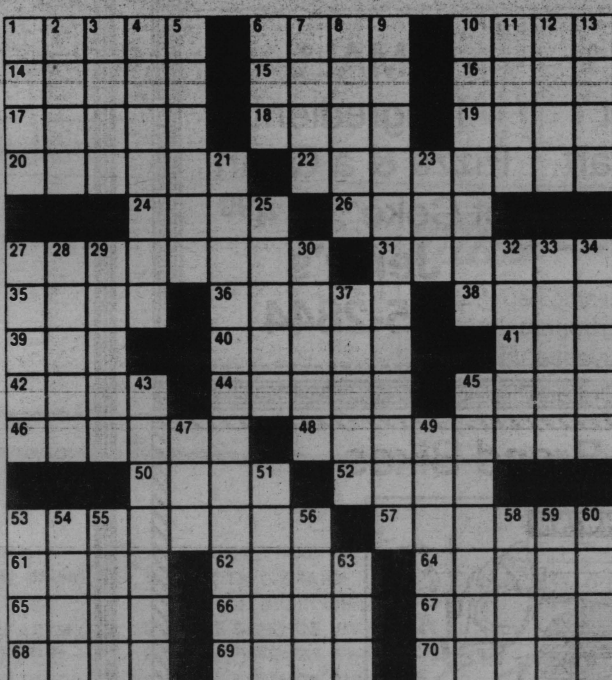
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS
1 Waft
6 Cicatrix
10 Cobblers
14 Studio stand
15 Irish
16 Killer whale
17 Macaw
18 French number
19 Spree
20 Get a sound sleep
22 Exclusive shop
24 Letters at Calvary
26 Salon specialty
27 They have listings
31 Subway gates

35 French pronoun
36 Gloria
38 Film: Comb. form
39 Spanish greeting
40 — a time
41 Bounder
42 Speech problem
44 High point for Moses
45 Ceremony
46 Range of Minn.
48 Exercise-bike adjunct
50 Charlie Brown's expression

52 Easy task
53 More comely
57 Purposeful gait
61 Desolate, once
62 Unprejudiced
64 Vacancy sign
65 Ron Howard TV role
66 Number of feline lives
67 Happening
68 Cervine creature
69 Popular Anglo-Nigerian singer
70 Change colors

DOWN
1 Pal of wash
2 Hopping herbivore
3 "The corn high..."
4 Fruitful
5 Show off
6 Amex overseer
7 Place for corn
8 Likely (probably)
9 Formal demands
10 Prudent
11 Basra's locale
12 Color of unbleached linen
13 Eastern beverage
21 They get voted on



Puzzle Answers

1 Waft
2 Hopping herbivore
3 "The corn high..."
4 Fruitful
5 Show off
6 Amex overseer
7 Place for corn
8 Likely (probably)
9 Formal demands
10 Prudent
11 Basra's locale
12 Color of unbleached linen
13 Eastern beverage
21 They get voted on

23 Trotyl, for short
25 Tabriz native
27 Sphere
28 Ewing matriarch
29 At — for words
30 Pool member
32 Legitimate
33 Related maternally
34 Hebrew feast
37 Electric catfish
43 Penn. to Teller
45 Chide
47 Leatherwing
49 Make a difference
51 Photo finish
53 Trudge
54 Hitchcock film
55 Mercyhurst College site
56 Tear
58 "— Three Lives"
59 Refute
60 Small suffix
63 Maiden-named

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7/7
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7/7
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Operation code: _____

Person taking ad: _____

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Check Number _____

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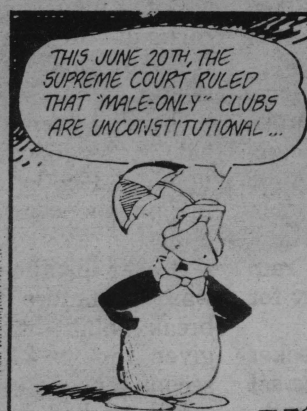
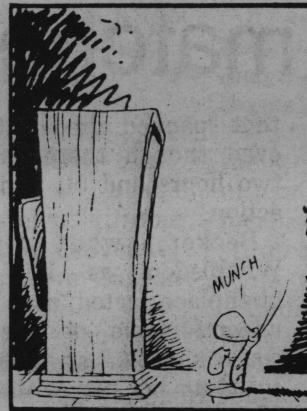
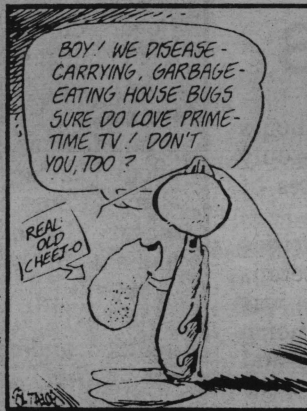
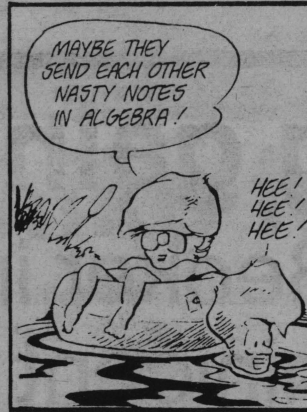
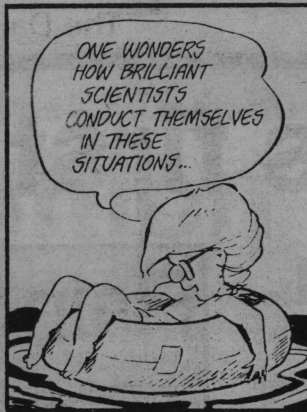
THURSDAY is LADIES NIGHT at E.L. KRACKERS.

7/5
 SORORITY RUSH sign ups in 316 University Union. Come be a part of "The Year of The Greek." Call 581-3967.

7/5
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The Daily Eastern News

Edberg gains first Wimbledon title

Defeats Becker in game reminiscent of Borg's matches

WIMBLEDON. England (AP)—Stefan Edberg, accused in the past of lacking killer instinct, finished off two-time champion Boris Becker with a deadly serve-and-volley game Monday to become the first Swedish champion at Wimbledon since Bjorn Borg.

In a scene reminiscent of Borg, the blond-haired Edberg dropped his racket, fell to his knees and tipped over on his back after Becker netted an easy backhand to end the rain-plagued match, the first men's final in Wimbledon history to stretch over two days.

The 4-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, 6-2 loss was Becker's first on Centre Court after 14 victories and his first ever in a grass-court final.

It was the third Grand Slam title for Edberg and the third this year by a Swedish player, following Mats Wilander's victories at the Australian and French Opens. The last time a Swede won a championship at Wimbledon was 1980, when Borg captured the last of his five straight singles titles.

"He's been a big influence on me as a person and a player, and he's done a lot for Swedish tennis," said Edberg, who was 10 years old when Borg won his first Wimbledon title. "All of us grew up watching him in the Wimbledon finals. Now that I've won Wimbledon too, it's quite fun."

After beating Edberg in the Queen's Club final last month, Becker accused his 22-year-old opponent of cracking under pressure. It was Becker who cracked this time, in a match

that spanned almost 23 hours even though there was only two hours and 50 minutes of action.

Becker, who describes Wimbledon as his tennis birthplace, acted like he was uncomfortable on his home court, shouting at himself and swatting his racket in the air after making unforced errors.

After beating defending champion Pat Cash and top-seeded Ivan Lendl in the two previous rounds, Becker said, he was mentally and physically drained.

"I couldn't push myself today," the 20-year-old West German said. "I think he (Edberg) was really psyched up for the match more than I was."

The match, which had been halted by rain Sunday with Edberg leading 3-2, resumed two hours late on Monday because of constant showers.

After play began at 1:04 local time, Becker quickly broke Edberg with a backhand service return to go up 4-3. Edberg fought off a break point and held serve in the next game just before the rain struck again, delaying play for 98 minutes.

When play resumed, Becker held serve twice to win the set on a netted Edberg backhand. But Edberg, who won the 1985 and 1987 Australian Opens on grass, stormed back to win the next three sets and his first Wimbledon championship.

"This could be the best match I ever played in a Grand Slam tournament," said Edberg, who moved to London three years

Rain prompts calls for roof

WIMBLEDON (AP) — Covers off, cheers of relief. Covers on again, groans of disappointment.

Familiar sights and sounds at Wimbledon have prompted a fresh debate about placing a roof over Centre Court at the world's oldest Grand Slam tournament to help battle its worst enemy: Rain.

As part of the crowd huddled under umbrellas in the open air Monday waiting, for the second straight day, for the men's final to be completed, their plight could not help but generate sympathy.

A roof would have enabled the tournament to end on time, late Sunday afternoon.

It also would have kept everyone dry.

But Wimbledon's top brass says it won't yield to public pressure, for financial and practical reasons.

"As we see the situation at the moment, we do not think a roof would be a justifiable expenditure for the championships," said Bernard Neal, a structural engineer and member of the All England Club's management committee.

Neal said the delay in this year's men's final between Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg was only the third time since 1946 that the championship match could not be finished on time.

"If it happened regularly,

a different view might be taken," he said.

Neal said Wimbledon would not be able to accommodate a Centre Court roof similar to the one installed at Flinders Park, the new venue for the Australian Open.

"They have built something there that is the only feasible way of covering a major stadium. They have two rigid roofs which can slide across and back on a rail system. But the problem is where do you park the two pieces of roof when they are not covering the court?" Neal said. "That is our problem. We don't have anywhere to put them."

ago. "After the second set, I felt very comfortable out there. I was serving and volleying so well and getting all my returns back. I felt like I couldn't miss."

Both players said it was difficult to maintain their concentration with all the rain delays.

"I didn't even know when to eat," Edberg said. "I had a big lunch at 12:30 and they called me on the court a half-hour later."

Becker felt the turning point was his failure to convert a break point that would have given him a 4-3 lead in the second set.

Edberg had just served his fifth double fault of the match and Becker appeared ready to seize control and take a 2-0 lead in sets. But Becker sent a backhand return wide, and Edberg then held serve with a forehand volley and an overhead smash.

Asked what would have

happened had he broken Edberg in that game, Becker said without hesitation: "I think the match would have been over."

In other matches Monday, Steffi Graf of West Germany added the women's doubles championship to her women's singles title when she and Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina beat the Soviet pair of Larisa Savchenko and Natalia Zvereva 6-3, 1-6, 12-10.

Americans Ken Flach and Robert Seguso won the men's doubles crown with a 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 victory over Anders Jarryd of Sweden and John Fitzgerald of Australia in a match that was spread over three days.

In the mixed double final, the American team of Sherwood Stewart and Zina Garrison beat Kelly Jones and Gretchen Magers of the United States 6-1, 7-6.

Risen Star might not run again

NEW YORK (AP) — The career of Risen Star may be in jeopardy after the winner of the Belmont and Preakness Stakes underwent an ultrasound test on his injured right foreleg, co-owner trainer Louis Roussel said Monday.

"We didn't like the outcome. There was only minor healing," said Roussel, who announced that another ultrasound test has been scheduled for July 24. "We will review the findings and decide if Risen Star will run again. We will get a plane to Kentucky and not run again."

The injury apparently occurred while the 3-year-old was preparing for the Belmont.

Roussel and co-owner Ron W. Lamarque announced June 28 that they had entered a million syndication deal with Walmac International breeding farm in Lexington, Ky. Risen Star will stay at Walmac after his racing career ends and join top stallions Nureyev and Alleged.

Dr. Mike Hauser, who administered the test late Sunday night, said the results were surprising.

There is fiber damage now in the suspensory ligaments," Hauser said. "We want to see on the 24th if fibrosis is occurring within the ligament and that would indicate healing."

Roussel said that Risen Star will miss the Travers Stakes at Saratoga on Aug. 20. The race often decides the 3-year-old championship.

"If we like what we see on the 24th, then we will be training," Roussel said.

Nostalgic reunion for football team

DAVID N. RENTFROW
Staff writer

Nostalgia was the play of the evening as the 1978 Eastern Illinois University Championship Football Team returned to Charleston for a reunion Saturday.

About 40 players of the 1978 squad of 70 arrived at Boomers wa Twist, 506 W. Lincoln, for a reunion celebration dinner. The event was organized by Tom Seward, co-captain and defensive tackle, and Jeff Forester, fullback. Seward is currently the defensive line coach for the University of Nevada Las Vegas. Forester is working in the Chicago area.

Several players from the 1978 team played some sort of professional football, in the Canadian Football League, United States Football League and in the National Football

League. While few reached the pro's many tried out.

Although not on the 1978 team, Charleston native and former Eastern football and baseball star Jeff Gossett was in attendance at the reunion. Gossett played professional baseball and is currently a professional football player.

In addition to the players which were in attendance, there were also several other persons with various connections to the team. Darrell Mudra, former head coach, said, about the reunion, "It was fantastic." Ron Paap, assistant athletic director; former EIU President Dan Marvin; and current EIU President Stan Rives, were also in attendance.

At approximately 8:00 p.m., the reunion transferred its location to E.L. Krackers, 1405 4th Street.



Coach Darrell Mudra